# Army demands Altende resignation

bombers to attack the presidential pance waper ne was nothing out.

The air attack on the palace came after Allende's presidential guard and his civilian aides surrendered to a military ultimatum which Allende defied.

The ultimatum came after army and police units besieging the palace fired more than 300 rounds into the sprawling edifice. Casulaties were not immediately known.

The military dynamical transmitters of radio stations supporting Allende to knock them off the air.

The armed forces declared martial law throughout the country, imposed a curfow and banned the carrying of guns.

The Chilean cities of Valparaiso, Quillota Quinteros, and Talcahiano were placed under naval control.

At least 17-bombs were-dropped in the attack on the palace, one of which scored a direct hit. Troops and police, outside launched a frontal attack on the palace after the bombing. Fighting was heavy between the soldiers aurrounding the printing alter aurrounding the pulletings. The UPI office was raked with machinegun fire aimed at what was believed to be a sulper's nest in offices above belonging to Allende's political coulition.

Allende ratuged to resign-when the heads of the armost forces and national police rose in revolt announcing he had been discussed.

Allende called on his followers to support him and the military

chiefs ordered a combined air and ground attirek launched against the palace. Aerial bombs quickly touched off a small fire in-the-presidential-offices.

The ground attack on the palace was confined to light and heavy machinegun fire. However, tanks and armored cars were ideployed within a blook of the palace.

Allende and a few of his closest aides were reported inside the palace. But with the exception of supers in adjoining buildings, there appeared to be no organized resistance to the attack.

The revolt was touched off in early marring whon the armed forces broadcast a proclamation demanding—Allende—immediatoly resign and turn over the office to them. They add they were "united to initiate the historic mission of freeing our country from the Marxist yoke."



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#### Hammett woman killed

HAMMETT — Mrs. Ann-Marie Garza, 21, Hammett, died Monday afternoon uit Gooding Memorial Höspital of injuries received in a-farm accident near-Hänmett. Mrs. Garza fell from a potato combine on aztield where she

Mrs. Garza tell from a point comoine on a stell where she was working on a farm, owned by Oro-Verde farms, Hagerman, hospital officials said. She was brought to the hospital by ambulance and died in less than an hour.

Mrs. Garza is survived by her husband, Gilberto Garza, Hammett, and two small boys.

The body will be sent to Fair, Tex., for requiem mass and final rites. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson Chapol, Gooding.

#### Goodlug man bound over

GOODING — Magistrate Charles Shaw has bound Juan Rulz, 52, Gooding, over to Fifth District Court on murder and attempted murder charges in the death of his son-in-law and wounding of his datighter.
Rulz was acquised of fatally shooting Don Wooten, 18, Gooding, Aug. 30 and wounding Mrs. Eva Wooten, 18, in the arm in an apartment above a Gooding cafe.

"tur" surrendered to police after he was wounded during an hour-long gunbattle with officers.

#### Laotian pence pact due



VIENTIANE, Los (UPI)-Premier Souvanna Phojima Announced today that a peace pact ending nore than 10 years of war in Laos would be signed or war in Laos would be signed by the government and the Communist-led Pathet Laq by the and of the world

Communist-led Pathet Lap by
the end of the week.
The 73-year-old neutralist
leader told a political gathering
this norming that a "modified"
draft protocol of the Feb. 21
Lautlan cease-fire agreement
was acceptable to the Lautlan
military-leadorship.

#### Patman urges credit ralloning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, suggests the government ration credit so average people can complete with corporations when they want to borrow from banks.

Patman made his proposal—under which banks presumably would be required to set uside a portion of their lendable-funderor small businesses, homebuyers and consumers—at the sturt Monday of two weeks of hearings into the credit squeeze.

The Texas Democrat spelled out no specifics and did not ofter a bill. The administration successfully fought off credit allocation—or rationing—last spring when Congress extended the Economic Stabilization Act.

#### Nixon goals added to bill list

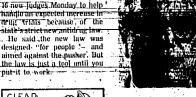
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield broadened a list of bills Congress will consider this year to include six President Nixon wants and which were not under consideration previously.

—The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform a program of community development; a campaign reform commission; mught new penalties for free in trafficers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes; construction of deep water ports; and deregulation of natural gas.

#### New York adds drug judge

NEW YORK (UPI) —Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller swore in 16 new Judges Monday to help

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# Mitchell, Stans ask delay

NEW YORK (UPI)—Attorpeys for John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans made a last ditch effort today to win a delay of the two former cabinet mombars trial on perjury and membars trial on perjury and sign, Mitchell replied, "I don't appeals court reserved decision was a good reserved decision was a good sign, Mitchell replied, "I don't appeals court reserved decision was a good reserved decision was a good sign, Mitchell replied, "I don't decision until later in the day."

Appeals judge Henry J. The defense argued that it had insufficient time to prepare and adequate defense for whether to begin the trial as scheduled today would be announced in open court at 2 commerce secretary.

The prosecution denied that of justice by a prematage.

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

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Times-Nows Writer

BURLEY — Donations to the Idaho Yoult ranch have plummeted to about

1400 from \$3,000 per month since the recent "upheaval" at the ranch,
James-Worsley, executive director, told Barley Chamber of Commorce
members Monday it costs nearly \$600 per mouth to keep a boy at the ranch,
with \$150 provided by the state.

The director blamed lack of communication for the problems which
cutninated it dignitual and resignation of most of the staff earlier this year.

In necordance with the ranch's philosophy of "honosiy" Worsley explained
the background of recept ranch investigations and titler values and told the
chamber that "we're on the right road now."

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— Worsley listed several changes at the ranch designed to provide a better program for the hoys.

The age of eligibility for admittance has been dropped to those boys aged 8 to 14. The ranch personnel and facilities will be better able to serve boys in this range, he said.

(Continued on p. 9)

Youth Ranch aid dives

"I am not ready and that is a candid—statement,"—Fleming told the court.
The attorney said that much of the defense time has been spent in matters unrelated to Watergate

trial."

The courtroom was packed with spectators and newsman as defense hawyers began their arguments.

Mitchell was a surprise spectator as his lawyer, Peter-Judge appeal court that to go to trial as scheduled this afternoon would be a "perversion" of the speedly trial rule.
"I am not ready and that is a

trial issues, namely the nationally televised Watergate theorings.

If the court rules against Stans and Mitchell, their trial will begin as scheduled later tollay the



# make the investigation. (A communique signed by the South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and the United States on June 13, intended to clarify the January Paris peace agreement, said the stated prohibitions against military activity "shall not hamper or restrict...tile-use by-each party in areas under its control of military support elements, such as engineer and transportation units, in repair and construction-of public facilities and the transportation and supply of the population.") Cassia official

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam warned North Vietnam today against reconstructing abandoned U.S. atr strips in Communist-occupied South Vietnam, and the Saigon government said it would take "appropriate measures." The United States said Hamoi was running "grave risks." According to the South Vietnamese, the reconstructed air, strips fould be used by North Vietnamese MG fighterbornbers, Saigon said North Vietnam was preparing to wage a "new-war" by refurbishing the airfields.

A U.S. protest note was delivered to the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris and made public here. It said the United States "wishes strongly to emphasize the grave risks which the DRV (North Vietnam) would run by violating the airspace sovereignty of the Republic of (South-Vietnam."

The U.S. note also called on Hanoi to remove missiles and anti-aircraft weapons "which it has illegally introduced into South Vietnam since Jan. 29." Nguyen Bich Mac, spokesman for South Vietnam's foreign ministry, said, "This, is a serious warning," but he avoided answering the question whether he would rule out South Vietnameso air strikes against the airports and other military complexes if the warning were not heeded.

South Vietnam also announced if had asked the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) to make an immediate investigation of the charter. Mac declined to say what the povernment would do if the ICCS were unable or unwilling to makes, Viet Cong and the United States on June 13, intended to

# axes food stamps

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioner Weldon Beck told Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) officials Monday he would "refuse" to sign any decurrent returning the county to the food stump program. DECS Region Eligibility Director, Theo Murdock, met with the commissioners Monday and lold them the status of the food commodity program is still in question following recent national legislation.

legislation.

A bill, signed by President Nixon last month, requires each state to develop a plant, prior to Jana 1, 1974, to operate the food stamp program in "every political subdivision of the state" unless it can be proven unpractical in a given area.

Murdock said this agency had recovived conflicting reports on the statuts of the commodities program from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and he could not say what the future of the program was.

Cassia County, changed to the commodities program last January.

Jenuary.
County officials said the cost to the county of the commodities program is about the same as the food stamp program.
Before the commodities program was adopted, officials reported receiving numerous complaints about the alleged abuse of food stamp buying. These complaints have allmost completely disappeared under the commodities plan, they said.

# <u>Ehrlichman faces Watergate probers</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) John D. Ehrlichman, former-chief domestic advisor to President Nixon, went before the Watergate proad jury today white lawyers for Nixon, speelal prosecutor Archibaid Cox and Federal-judge John J. Strica femacer for an applicate court institution the Tresident's Watergate Lipex. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, with all nine judges sitting at Nixon's tequest, scheduled, a three-sided argument on wan appeal of siles a vorter to the winter 1005 to turn over to him tape recordings by Nixon with presidential aldes. Etrilichman, indited last week in a Watergate-related case—had no comment to reporters as he entered the U.S. courthouse.

Ehrlichman's lawyer sought unsuccessfully last week to quash a Cox subpoens for Ehrlichman to teatify about the 1971 breakin of the offices of Daniel Elisberg's Los Angeles paychiatrist.

Eirlichman wis indicted by a Lox Angeles County-grand Jury a wook ago, in connection, with that Breakin. Published reports and Cox intends to ask for further indictments stemming from the Elisberg case. Ehrlichman's lawyers said Cox also wanted to question Ehrlichman turther on the Watergate bugging, among other things.

things.
Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Arlz., who sewbrely criticized Nixon's handling of Watergale last spring, said the scandal "has

much valuable time...."
In an article in the New York Times,
Goldwater, the 1984 Republican presidential:
candidate, said that it was unfortunate that
Watergate came on the hools of the nation's
procoupation with the Victaim War.
Goldwater, said that as a result, the
government's attention was turned from "themany and grave problems", that the war had
tet.

left.

He also said Watergate demonstrated 'how impossible it is for a Senate committee to obtain cooperation from the Chief Executive' in a matter of cruelal national importance by beating him over the head week in and week out

in a public forum."

Goldwater recommended that the committee finish its work in closed assion and allow the courts to take over control of the affair.

In that it was unfortunate that incon-the-leads of the nation's Former Transury Secretary John B. (Annually, Ir., making his Washington (cbutter a stephilican, and it is believed "there are times when the Precident—would—be right—in-not-obeying a decision of the Supreme Court."

Watergate demonstrated 'how for a Senate committee to obtain our the Chief Executive in a total national importance by tricks" and campaign financing aspects of its probe.

# Church seeks

# 7 per cent SS increase

umes News Washington
Bureau
WASUINGTON D.C. — Sen.
Frank Church, D.Idaho,
introduced législation in
Congress Monday-to-raiso
Social Security benefits 7 per
cent within the next fournionties.

nionths.

As -chairman—of—Special
Segate—Committee on the
Aging, Church conducted a
public-hearing which-led-off
with a Ralph Nader
donunciation of the hearing aid

industry.

Tegarding his proposal to raise Social Security benefits 7 per cent. Jan. 1, 1974, (cathor.

por-ont\_Jun. I; JUA; teather than the present 549 pext. July; Church, noted: "All age groups have felt the harnful effects of spiraling— infraction, put order, Americans, Julying, on Rived Income, have teen harder but than anyone olse, about 27 per cent of Even Indier hit than anyone else... about 27 per cent of their budget goes for food, in contrast to approximately 16 per cent of the rest-of the indicate of the population of five million elderly Americans have incomes below the poverty level as designated by the federal government.

federal government."

But another member of Church's committee on the

Hinsen, R. Wyo, while idealining, to e-comment, on. Church's statement, noted that, he had voted against the original five per cent Social Security increase—beganse without stpullation of taxes to apply for this, such measures. Regarding hearing aids,
Ralph Nader's Retired
Professional Action Group, in
21 pagest of testimony,
charged:

charged:
"The high-profit, low-sales
volume hearing aid industry
uses many of the business
community's worst practices 

#### Valley Obituaries D.-Clifford G. Bollinger

RUPERT Gottlieb L

extended illness.
torn Nov. 2, 1994, in Annis, Idaho, he married Olive Jane
Butler Aug. 14, 1929, at illness.

He was born Sept. 18, 1905, in
Potsdam township, N. D. On
June 7, 1936 he married Ida
Ketterling-in-North-Dakota.

Butter Aug. And Art Rexburg.
He was a dry farmer in Justern Idaha-until-moving-to-liuhi In 1033. He then moved to Oregon in 1942, returning to Buttl in 1947 where he was employed by Green-Glant-Co-until his retirement several weens and. A retired machinist, Mr. Bollinger worked for Johnson and Trevino Co., Rupert, for 12

years.
Silvivors include his wife,
Rupert; three daughters, Mrs.
Betty J. Davis, Orotino; Mrs.
Bernice Martsch, Twin Falls,
and Mrs. Pat Wood, Rupert; years ago.
As a young man he served a mission for the LDS Church in the eastern United States. He was a member of the church. and Mrs. Pat Wood, Rupert;
two hydthers, Lewis Boillinger,
Edley, N. D., and Art.
Bollinger, Williston, N. D.; two
sistors, Edyia Bollinger, Oaka,
N. D., and Mrs. Liz Eslinger,
Manning, N. D., and 11
grandchildren,
Fineral services will, beconducted at 2p.m. Wednesday
in the Convergational Church was a member of the church-Survivors include his wife, Buhl; four daughters, Mrs. Rex Miller, Buhl; Mrs. Robert-Bowman, Gooding; Mrs. Deanis, Futrell, Jibby, Mont, and Mrs. Thomas Mayes, Twin Falls, three sons, Dallis Clifford, Caldwell; Howard Clifford, Orolino, and Tarry Clifford, Buhl; 22 grandchildren, one brother and four sisters.

in the Congregational Church in Paul by Rev. Ted Meter. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel until 9 p.m. today.

#### Schrieber

GOODING — Edith Schreiber, 77, died Monday evening at Gooding memorial Hospital of a brief illness:

Services

#### B. Adelmann

SHOSHONE - Burthi

Monday at a Boleo hospital.

Born April 30, 1890, at
Jerome, Iowa, she moved to
Idaho in 1904, to Shoshone in
1907 and to Bolse in 1911.

She married Carl Adelmann ing for a possible contributing cause of cancer in bacon and other cured meats but have reached no definite conclusions, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and today.

The study, which began several months ago and is now at the mid-way-point, centers on the use of sodium nitrite as a preservative in hot dogs, hams, fish, bacon, and a long list of other meat products.

The chemical has been used for decades to give cured meating decades to give cured meating meads of the produce dendly botulism polsoning.

Site infarried Carl Adelmann-Jan. 10, 1912; in Bolse.

Survivors are one daughter, one son, one sister, one forther, Hurry Stoner, Shoshone; two grandchildren and one greatermadon.

Funeral services, will be Wednesday in Bolse.

#### C.E. Gregory

JEROME — Clark E. Grogory 30, San Diego, Callt. former Jerome resident, drowned Aug. 31. at Ensenada,

ring.

Recent studies, both within and outside the government, have suggested that sodium nitrite may be responsible for the formation of nitrosamines— \_Services\_are\_pending\_at-Meridian.

#### Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Ruth Simpson Henson will be conducted at II a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Final\_rites\_in\_the\_Ruport

GOODING — Rosary for Ann
Marie Garza will be recited at 8
p.m. today at Thompson
Chapel by Rev. James
Shinnick. Requiem Mass and

## Sodium nitrites may contribute to cancer

One possible solution under study is a theory that large quantities of vitamin C-ascerbic acid—can somblow provent addium nitrite from triggring nitrosamine forma-

triggering nitrosamine formations.

The nitrosamine question hasbeen under study by a panel of
experts formed by the Agriculture Department and the FDA.
The health problem was last in
the news on July 19, when the
two agencies revealed they had
found nitrosamines in some
U.S. moat. products where
sodium nitrite was mixed withspices before being placed in
some prepared meat products
such as sandwich meats and
saussium.

sausaga.
The government ordered the nation's meat packing industry

curing—agents—and—sp unless a chemical buffer employed to prevent the sub-stances of reacting to each

other.
Agriculture Department officials have allocounted the possibility that a person could develope cancer just from eating cured meats.

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Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs.
Alven—Lanley—both—Burlay;
Mrs. Paul Woodhouse, Oakley;
Fred Preston, Decto, and Sean
Fox, Rupert.

#### Minidoka Memoriat

Admitted
Frances Hayden, Rupert.
Dismissed

Dismissed

Fula Wilding, Mrs. Ramon ernard and son and Mrs. Jose

#### "Gooding County

Admitted
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Bob Kammerer, Henry Bonnie,
Mrs. Scott, Chandler, Byron Mrs. Edmund Powell.
Mrs. Edmund Powell.

Twin Falls.

Mrs. Edmund Powell,
Hansen; Ethel Simmons,
Burley; Mrs. Gerald Yocam
and Barbare Rogers, both
Buhl; Russell Eller, Kimberly;
Manford Ward, Jerome
Steven Brown, San Valley;
Martha Pederson, Hailey;
Mrs. Clark Kauffman, Filer;
Jack Striekland, Sait Lakb
City; Mrs. Sidney, Hurst,
Shelley, and Mrs. Harlan
Clark, Hoyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jorry Mase, and
son, Mrs. Goorgie-Klundlt, Clara
Murphy, Mrs. Kirt Ambrose
and son, Melissa Hansen and
Marty Allen, all Twin Falls;
Jedie Rowley and Christopher.
Del acia, both Jerome; Lyle
Jones, Hansen; Mrs. Ronald
Ford, Burley, and Idabol Zillig,
Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was bern to Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Heck and sons.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Heck and sons
to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilsonand Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Hammer, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Dayld Marrow, Filer; Mrs. Donald Runberg, Shoshone, and Mrs. Charles Fernau,

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE ESQUIRE MENS
- HAIR STYLING

When Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens was elected Chile's president on Nov. 3, 1970, he shattered the Cold War myth that a Marxist-could never be freely elected.

four sisters.

He was preceded in death byhis parents, two brothers, two
sisters; one son and two

grantisons.

Runcraliservices will be at 10
a.m. Thursday at the LDS
Chapel in Buhl by Bishop Garth.
Atwood.

Friends'may call Wodnesday until 8 p.m. at Albertson-Dickard Chapel.

could never be freely efected.
Allende, a physician and leader of Chile's Socialist party, had put together a winning contlition of leftist parties, including the Chilean

Socialist party, had put together a winning coalition of leftist parties, including the Chilean—Cemmunist party.

Since then, Allende has tried to move Chile in the direction of a specialist economy, through legislative means—only to be frustrated by the Christian Democratist, control of Congress.

Born in the southern city of Valparaiso July 26, 1908, Salvador Allende is a member of Chile's upper-middle class.

He excelled in his studies at the school of medicine of the University of Chile. He was active in student politics, and readings in Marxism and Lenninsm convinced him that revolutionary measures were needed to solve

Marxism and Leninism convinced him that revolutionary measures were needed to solve Chile's severe, social and economic problems. Like most Latin American countries, Chilean society was sharply divided between a wealthy middle and upper class and a large number of poor and landless pensants.

In 1933 Allende founded the Socialist party of the country of the countr

In 1933 Allende founded the Socialist party of Chilla as an alternative to the Communistrarty's adherence to Sovier party line. He was first elected Groffice—a member of the Chamber of Deputies—in 1937.
Allende made his first bid for the presidency in 1951 in an alliance with the Communists, then outlawed. He was deleated and tried again in 1958 with strong backing from the Communists. He was narrowly defeated by a candidate from the Conservative-Liberal party conlition.

In 1964, Allendo-ran again. This time he was defeated by Eduardo Frei, the Christian

Democrat. Allende received about 39 per cent of the vote to Frei's 56 per cent.

In January, 1879. Allende was nominated by the Popular Unity, a coalition of Socialists, Communists, middle-class radicals, dissident Christian Democrats and others. Frei was barred from running for a second term and Allende's main opposition came from conservative former President Jorge Alessandri.

It was during the election of 1970 that the International Telephone and Telegraph (1TT) reportedly approached the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency with an offer for funds to sabotage Allende's election.

Allende's platform-called for ending inflation and unemployment; nationalization of "monopolies" (such as the ITTowned Chilean telephone system); extensive agracian reform, revisions in the judicial system and replacement of the two-house Congress by a "People's Assembly."

He dawnplayed his revolutionary Marxist doctrine, insteading pumping for "Chilean Socialism:"

Allende's coalition-won-38.3-per cent of the vote, narrowly defeating Alessandi's 34.9 per

Allenda's coalition won-36.3 per cent of the te, narrowly defeating Alessandi's 34.9 per

by wealthy individuals who fled the country put-the Chilean economy in a squeeze. A long series of strikes, student demonstrations and riots, and most recently a crippling transportation strikely owner-drivers of trucks, paralyzed the economy and brought most activity to a half-Repeated efforts to settle the strikes, including bringing military leaders into the government, failed, apparently resulting in today's military rebellion.



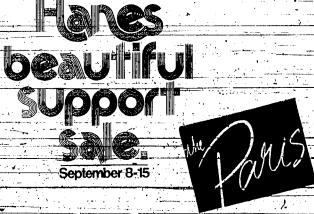
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Program planned

WITH THE forthcoming Sweet Adelines show nearing, Judy Freeman, left, Twin Falls show chairman, and Maxine Trout, costume chairman, examine the new costumes to be useff during the show at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at the CSI Auditorium. The program, "An Evening With Irving Berlin," will be sung in four-part liarmony, barbershop style.

# TF music program set

TWIN FAILS The Twin All Committee, regional quartet Adelines, Inc., will present their first annual show, "An Evening with Irving Berlin," Also, the Intervals, a newly formed quartet members will appear in several costumes and present a regional program of popular song hits written by Irving Berlin, and will Fails Sweet Adelines to the Twin Fails Chapter is The Magichords from Magic valley, the men's barbershop regram of popular song hits written by Irving Berlin, and will Fails Sweet Adelines to the Twin Fails Chapter is the Magichords from Magic valley, the men's barbershop regram of popular song hits written by Irving Berlin, and will Fails Sweet Adelines to the Intervals and present the finale. The Sweet Adelines to States (Including Hawali, and Alaska, J. Chanda and the Panama Canal Zone.

# TF exceeds blood quota

TWIN FALLS—The 180 pint quota for the Red Cross Blood Drawing in Twin Falls Monday, was exceeded by 15 pints when 185 pints were drawn. Blood drive officials said the amount over the quota was needed because quotas neross Idaho have not been met. The distra blood keops the Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter about even: drawing against quotas.

According to those

even-drawing against quotas.

According to those conducting the drawing, a total of 171 prospective donors appeared. Six ware rejected. Blood replacements totaled 86 pints.

The physician in attendance, was Dr. Roland Slickers. Registered nurses assisting with the drawing were 'Mrs. Luther. Thompson. Mrs. Tom. Smiter, Mrs. Frank Mansfield, Mrs. Helen Hammond, Beverly Ruchiardson, Anny McKimon, Myra G. Schallacker and Catherine Byrne; Licensed practical nurses sessiting were Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Mrs. Dennis Kidd and Mrs. Martha

Dennis-Kidd and Mrs. Martha Tattersall.
Volunteers Included Sadie Stradley, Deforts Mills, Carol Mills, James Mills, Donna Lanting, Julia Campeau, Bertha Olmstead, Loretta Rousseau, Mrs. R. A. Fender, Mrs. Roy-Russell, Mrg. Ruth Kunkel, Emma Bothwell and Carole-Shaffer.

## **Speakers** stolen

TWIN FALLS — City police, are investigating reports today of two outdoor speakers being taken from the Motor-Vu Drive in about 11:50 p.m. Monday.

Officers said theater employer — reported — the armous management of the motor employer reported the posts with a harchet. Officers said some citizen arrests were made by theater employes and involve a juvenile and two adults. No complaints had been signed this merning. Dannage was estimated at \$25.

₩ Pop Corn

first gallon of blood donations included Mrs. Linda Hite, Alfred Olson, Larry Sackett, Edward Thompson, Darold Johnson, Ken L. Schmidt, Rev. Robert VanNest and Tom.

Mort.
Two gallon donors included
Brother Sylvester Sonden,
Mrs. Kathy Burgess; three
gallon donors, Richard

Chilcote, Robert, Warberg, Gerald VanCasteren and David McKinster; four gallon donors, David Nelson; five gallon donor, Mrs. Florence Romans; six gallon, Robert Taylor and James Bondurant and nine gallon donor, Hubort-Hendrix.

DeMolay boys assisted in loading and unloading the equipment for the drawing.



## THE WAISTLINE COAT

that's perfect for those high-rise baggle-pants. Wool plaid with Sherpa collar \$45

Hospital studies completed

By BONNIE BATRD JONES

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Architects
have completed building needs have completed building meets
studies for the proposed
expansion of Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital and should
have preliminary skatches in
about 10 days.

The developments were
reported Monday night by R.
W. Pierce, building committee
chairman, during the
September board meeting.
He said representatives of
the architect firm, under, the
direction of Dale Hall, have
interviewed heads of various
hospital departments for ideas
on location of various facilities

and services for the best possible convonience to the possible convonience to the possible convonience to the possible convonience to the problems to be decountered in the expansion work while keeping the hospital the expansion work while keeping the hospital the expansion work while keeping the hospital in apparation.

Tames Rosenbaum read a three-pagalette he has sent to the program, and an all out effort proposals. Rosenbaum said he does not feel it would be possible to pass more than a \$3.5 to \$4 million bond issue and expansion would have to stay within this figure, taking into consideration the probable building cost increases, six months from now.

lot of the percent on various—titerns.

John Hayden, hospital—controller, presented—a report—for August, showing to date this year the hospital has recovered—\$39,079 on overdue accounts—compared to \$18,250 at the same time last year. The uncollectable accounts for the year stand at \$123,372 as champared—to \$139,281—a year ago. 

rayden also discussed some new plans for collection and billing methods the hospital is considering. Rosenbaum told the board the only revenue the hospital has to anticipate is the unpaid. Accounts and every

these and it may seem harsh to some of the hospital customers. Rosembaum said the hospital has been getting by this year in

has been netting by this year in spite of the extremely high cost of operating because we have

the hospital medical staff, reported on new by-laws the staff is drafting and which will become part of the new hospital by-laws.

### ANNOUNCING NEW LOCATION OF PIANO STUDIO!! Hospitalized 733-6127 Rock Classical TWIN PALLS -- Knil T. Chamberlain, 10, Twin Falls, was undergoing examination and treatment today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital -- with Injuries received when his motorcycle was demolished. Stite Patrolman Julio Pena said the Chamberlain youth's motorcycle oilided with a

Composition

Improved and onthusiasm of the students appetication of the students appetication of the studio of t nicholas Bond



Trinsitay, Soptember 11, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

# Freeing Fuel

Heating oil is to be freed for bome use under a federal decision to allow burning of coal by power-producing utilities and factories in which primary standards of air quality already have been achieved.

achieved.

- It's a compromise, based on the theory-that-the-primary-standards are good enough to satisfy health requirements. The secondary standards, which might be sacrificed have to do with less life and death concerns.

nd-death concerns. This has what some of describe as a geometric effect. At such a level of pollutant quality— say .3 per cent sulfur — so much usable is available. At twice that much-sulfur-content, there is four-times as much permissable fuel. There continues to be proposals

that research be stepped up into ways of making coal suitable generally as a short term solution to U. S. energy needs. That might reduce dependence on overseas

Meanwhile, don't throw away any warm sweaters you may have lying about the house. There may be an increased feeling of security this, winter if the thermometer is moved down a couple of degrees. And this might be just the time to see to storm windows and any other insulating devices that might contribute to fuel savings, But the individual really won't

pay any attention to suggestions this sort until the price of fuel oil
has reached a point where it makes
a difference to him. After that,
he'll act without being admonished.

### WILLIAM SAFIRE

# Four Candidates For Mayor

(c) New York Times Service states have followed suit and to NEW YORK — Coming out of date more than 1.2 billion by nolitical pressure cooker dollars has been bet through the political pressure cooker that is Washington, D.C., it is a welcome relief to spend a day wercome rener to spend a day gnjoying the serene, stately pace of New York City politics, where four candidates for Mayor, yawning and rubbing

where four candidates we mayor, yawning and rubbing their eyes, have sauntered-out of the starting gate.

Topic here is not politics but gambling. On the way to Manhattan from the airport, the traveler is smitten with billboard advertising urging him to buy a ticket in the state lottery: "It takes so little to with so much."

in so much."
In the state-operated offin the state-operated out-track betting parties — a separate but similar state gambling enterprise — betters are chatting angrily and amiably about the "superfectar scandal," in which the order the first-four-horses finished in some races was alleged to have some races was alleged to have

some races was sure not been flaxed.

The gambling fever, of course, is not limited to New York: since New Hampshire led\_the\_pirade\_into\_state\_letteries\_in\_1984, six\_other

dollars has been bet through these official get-rich-quick schemes. Roughly han that schemes. Roughly him that money is used by the states for worthy causes, the other half-paid back to lottery winners. State officials love to raise

State officials toye to raise-revenues: paintesaly.
Conservatives grumble that it is immoral, tax reformers call it regressive, but politicians usually point out that "the gambling instinct" is in some people anyway, so why not take the gambling profits put of the hands of racketeers and steer-

hospitals?
Sounds sensible enough.

they cannot operate profitably win away from illegal gambling. That is will we do not see advertising that say "switch over to ms. if you must gamble."

On the contrary, we see advertising doing exactly what advertising does best: creating a new market, Whipping up-a demand that did not exist before

before.
The ads for the lotteries are

The ads for the lotterles are superb. "Prize-winning advertising examples; if you have never gambled before, you soon find yourself dying to plank down your fifty cents to win a million dollars.

But that was not the deal when the lottery idea was sold. "Show me the first numbers racketeer-or, a bookle who everbuilt a school," and the lottery lobbysits and OTB enthusiasts. But the lotteries and betting parlers are not replacing the bookles and racketeers, in Sounds sensible enough:

Prohibition of liquor, which also went against human also went against human also went against human ature, led only to the enrichment of racketeers and public disrespect for law—bublic and OTB enthusiasts.

But the lotteries and betting bublic and racketeers, law—alores are not replacing the bookies and racketeers, instead, the state agencies are struggling to create new markets among nongamblers.

Lotteries in New York and

The numbers racketeers

oprivate enterprise) are doing embarrassingly well against the state (birealcratic enterprise) by offering better payments, 25-cents bets and credit. The more galmblers that state fottery advertising creates, the more business numbers reached ticket-sellers do.

Beyond building new legions of suckers, state lottery advertising has effectively 1 e gitim atized and destignatized the illegal playing of numbers: Seated at 11 typewriter in an unaccustomed office in New York, I called the telephone operator to let has know my extension. She raplied cheerily in this I'd like to keep getting-my-calls.)

The noble experiment of state-operated gambling is failing. Having lost sight of its goals, it has redoubled its efforts, which is-the definition of faintitism; the lottery must now justify its existence, so it is raising the undertrack.

betting public servants are making it possible to bot by telephone—tumming at pendie who have saved up for a rainy day) and titillating tipe apportite of the public with gimmicks like Exactus, Perfectus and superfactus.

The scantin is not in the strong of the public with gimmicks give a few and a few areas. The

fixing of a few races. The scandal is in missing missing the failure is success. In the coverup of its failure to steal gambling from the gamblers, the state betting bureaucracy is corrupting and degrading not only—the—advertising business, but all the people who are being deliberately misled—its of the property of the property of the control of

are being doliberately misled ... iid. to, by thick state ... government — Into helieving ... that gambling pays off. The federal Trade Commission, which sternly missits on cigarette advertising truthfulness, is not interested in directing states to print in their lottery advertising the exact odds against winning And the four candidates for

# Cuban Travel

Castro's Cuba recently, leading to conjecture by Cuba watchers whether conditions on the island are worse than usual. There has been no estimate of the size of the sugar crop, and nary a word about the tobacco erop, if any. —No contact between Washington

and Havana has been reported and mayana has been reported since efforts to stop plane hijackings to Cuba succeeded. Passengers on those planes were put up at a hotel and a steep bill for their accommodations sent to the State Department in Washington.

This was one way to boost tourism, but it came to an end.



#### MR. SPECTATOR

## The Top Banana



J. A. Cederquist had too much cake to eat at the fast meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. So he shared it with the other members. Kiwanis to Art because he observed his Buth because he because he has been a Kiwanis member — and active participant member — and active participant in all the projects — for 35 years.

in all the projects — for 35 years.—In the picture we see Art getting ready to fivide up the cake. And we might point out that because Mr. Spectator took the picture, he was close enough to get the first bite. Art, incidently, is a Twin Falls businessmain of long standing, being owner-operator of the Globe Seed and Feed Co.

#### ENERGY SAVING

ENERGY SAVING

Everyone acems—to—be talking
about energy saving and Mr.
Spectator would put forth a few
idoas which would help just that:

Here they are:

1. Housework and office cleaning be done in the daytime. Then no night-lights would be required.
2. Keep the thermostat no higher than 70 degrees this coming winter.
3. Wear your underwear three days instead of one and wear your

shirts three days instead of changing every day. This would cut down the use of the electric

washer and drier

4. Stay at home nights instead of driving around the countryside, going to the bar, eating downtown or what have you. In this way the bars and restaurants could close at night and you (by not driving)

would save gasoline.

5. Eliminate stores being open nights and cut out the 24 hour a day places, thus cutting down on more

ise of electricity.

6. Never look at TV after e p.m.
Read the Times News only by
candlelight. When you go to bed, go
to sleep at once with the lights

7. Never use the home radio at

8. And convince the powers that be to turn off the lights in the Times News building aspecially when all the workers are gone, rather than leaving them burn brightly for 24 hours a day.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Any man who wants his wife to it.

#### **JAMES RESTON**

## Should The Press "Slow Down"?

(c) New York Times Service
The press has Jeen severely
criticized Intely for publishing
news that Vice President
Agnew was being investigated
by a Baltimore grand jury on
charges of criminal action, and
that John Ehrlichman had
been-indicted by a Los Angeles
grand Jury to connection with
the burglarizing of Daniel
Ellsberg's psychiatrist's
office.

office.

The charge is serious and the criticism fair, but the remedy is -eltrsive. Everybody is supposed to know that investigations are not proof of guilt and indictments are not consistence but -nose, you. guilt and indictments are not convictions,—but—onc—you-publish the headlines: "Agnew hivestigated For Extortion And Tax Evasion," or "Ehrlichman Indicted In Fillsberg Burglary Case," both man—have—obviously—been—

amaged.
It's a lighter like a Bad rumor about a good woman; she may be cleared in the end, but the headline is a drop of position, and doubt remains in many minds.

minds.
The press can, of course, make a good argument for its skeptical probing of the secret

actions of these powerful men. They have obviously misused their power. They have waged war while concealing it from the Congress of the United States. They have spied and sabotagod in the 1972 elections, or at least have had all these things done in their names. And they have even been mistrustful of one-another.

The main charge, therefore, against the press in general, though not against the press was too aggressive, but that it was too timid or lenient or lazy.

Nevertheless, there is obviously a difference between exposing the dirty tricks of politics and the peculiar activities of the White House staff on the one hand, and revealing the secrets of grant jury investigations and indictments on the other.

The American Press nore precisely. a few more precisely. a few American Newspapers, are really on the hunt now and rightly so. Watergate has made them realize what is really meant by the corruption and dunger of power and secrecy.
Also, the new investigative reporters are now competing, without another to be first with whatever happens; even in grand juries, and this is the

problem.

The White House and the problem.

The White House and the courls are not the same. There is plenty of evidence that the White House has a bused secrecy and power but none that the courts have been fittedling with the facts.

Still, the press is now probling into the secrets of the grand juries as if they were political committees, and—if one newspaper does it, all the rest feel that they have to follow. Thoughtful people in the press are worfied about this problem. They are worried about invading and corrupting the secrecy of grand juries, but they are faced with a very hard-reality.

This is that if even one newspaper or radio or

newspaper or radio or television station reports that Agnew is under criminal investigation, or that Ehrlichman has been indicted investigation, or that Ehrlichman has been indicted by a grand jury in Los Angeles, that report is immediately put on the wire services, and on the air within an hour and grand jury process, but they therefore is all over the don't. country. How then, imiess you can get

Ifow lifer, unless you can get all papers, all radio and television stations, to ignore the Wall Street, Journal when it reports that Agnèw is under criminal investigation, or the Los Angeles Times report of the indictment of John Ehrlichman, do you deal with the problem. the problem.

In these days of modern

In these days of modern communications, any local report is national and even international within an hour. The readers of every newspaper hear it on the air before they go to bed. Once it is on the radio it cannot be ignored and this is the problem the press has not been able to resolve.

resolve.
It is easy to understand why
the Agnews—and the the Agnews—and the Epitlehmans resemble this, for they are condemned even before they can state their own case, and obviously they have a

tase, and utry to the control of the

Even they admit that this is too had, because they know that America needs, not a more that America needs, not a more caultious, but a more aggressive and skeptical press in dealing with both the White House and the congress. Somehow they ought-to-be ablo to deal with the privacy of the judicial process before grand before a process that they have not

judicial process before grand uries, and that they have not been able to do.

The press is ducking this problem, but it can't do so much longer. It cannot insist on policing the power of government without policing itself. It cannot deny the right of outsiders to monitor the power of the press unless it establishes some professional standards of lits awn.

The single standard of publish and be dammed" is a remantic notion-but, and seed a leasure.

committee notion but not good enough in this complicated age. It may be okay for watergate and Victnam though even that is in dispute

but disclosure of Grand July

but disclosure of Grand Jury secrets is much harder to justify, and the fact is that we in the press have not even thought through that problem.

#### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

#### Her "Jackpot"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Perhaps you can advise me on
the beauty of a diagnosis I
picked out for myself. After 30
years of X-rays, examinations,
hoppitals, ste., Twe finally hit
the "jackpot." It's called
achalasin of the esophagus.
I have been advised against
surgery and been told to try of
tive with it.-Tm living with it
and know things could be much
worse, but I am tempted to go
through surgery for fear that,

worse, but I am temper to go through surgery for fear that, as the years go by, I will get older and worse. I am 65 now and in good health in every bluer way.

Would like-your-opinion.or, advice on making living with it

involuntary narve mechanism at the lower end of the gullet—that's where the gullet, or esophagus, connects with the stomach.

stomach.
Food, whether liquid or solid,
Is passed through into the
stomach very slowly. In other
words, the lower end of the
esophagus constricts, does not
let food pass readily.
It is an exaperelingcondition, which may be
putling it too mildly, such a
mulsance that some patients

with the condition even reach the point of not wanting to eat. The result, obviously, can be mainutrition and loss of

weight.

It is, really, very difficult for, me to advise you because I. am not familiar at first hand with your condition, but since you tell your condition, but since you tell your condition, but aince you tell
me that otherwise you are in
good health, I take it that you
are getting satisfactory
nutrition.
Surgery is possible for this
condition. While not a
dangerous type of operation, it

presume that it is your doctor who has advised against surgery — which would indicate that you're coping well a situation that isn't y easy to live with. I ret this as evidence that your case isn't as severe as

If necessary, surgery can, as I said, be performed, and in about 80 per cent of patients conditions are "improved to some extent. But it does seem to me that the decision for or against, surgery has to rest between you and your-physician, and your-physician, and my opinion, at this distance, can the or much solidity.

Dear Dr., Thosteson: Is there such a thing as optical shingles? Our office has a big argument about this — G. G. Pr., Fl. W. and E. J.

I think you have reference to There a zoster, or shingles. That disease can strike in various parts of the body, most commonly on part of the trunk, but it can be elsewhere. It depends an which nerve trunk it happens to attack.

dopads on which nerve frunk.

It happens to attack.

It can involve the nreaaround an eye, and in that case
must be watched very
carefully lest the eye be
permatently damaged.

I presume that is what you
mean by "optical shingles." It's

just a question of where it

Dear Dr. Thostgeon: There are two different kinds of hemorrhoid operations. One is injection. The other is a "tioup." Which is better? — P. J. They both have their place in correcting hemorrhoids. The injection method will suffice if

the hemorrhoids (distended voins) are not too advanced. But when they have pussed the injection—stage, surgicular temoyal is necessary.

There is no way for the patient to judge. You must rely on your doctor to decide which will be best for you.

Hemorrhoids can be cured!
If troubled with fissures,
fistulas, ttching, and other
rectal problems, write to Dr.
Thosteson in care of this
newspaper requesting a copy
of his booklet, "The Real Cure
For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a
long; self-addressed (use zip

code), stamped envelope and of-printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

#### "Here Come the Judge!"



## Norway vote

#### close

OSLO (UPI) - The opposition socialist bloc won a narrow 78-77 majority in Norway's parlia-

77 majority in Norway's paritarenetury-elostloss Monday and
Premier Lars Korvald Immediately-announced-his government would resign.
Now parties on the fringes
scored the biggest gains and
gome of the established parties
particularly Labor, suffered
inajor setbacks.
The biggest loser paradoxically turned out to be the
winner under Norway's multiparty political system, an array
of alliances bewildering to
voters accustomed to a two
party system.
The Labor party, which held
74-seats, in the 155-member
partianent known as the

Advants in the 155 member pheliament known at the Storling, lost 11 seats, the party's biggest defeat since World War II.

Labor, however, was the biggest party in the winning socialist bloc and will wind up forming the new government.

terming the new government.

Labor's junior partner in the
coalition, the newly formed
Socialist Election Alliance, was
made up of the Socialist
People's Party, the Commumists and a collection of Inflist

rigis and a colloction of leftist.
splinter groups.
The alliance won 15 seats and leaders said it would combine with the 63 Labor seats to produce a narrow, one-vote Storting majority.
Labor leader Trygve Brattel, a former premjer who will-presumably be the next government chief, said, "Wo don't fool there is "The best for a non-

ment-chief, anid, "We don't feel there is any basis for a non-socialist government after the election."

## Spending records

#### short

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A quarter-milliondollarairtraffic control facility was built at President Lyndon B. Johnson's

control facility was built at President Lyndon B Johnson's Texas ranch, according to a Pentagon report.

Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Calit., disclosed Incomplete reports Monday that he received from the Secret Service as well as the Defense Department in response to his request for an accounting of expenditures on the homes of expenditures on the homes of presidents dating back to Franklin D. Roosswelt.

Juliko expont documentation showing \$10 million was spent on President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Flan, and San Glemente, Calif., homes, "there is a lack of total documentation for monies expended and security projects completed in the cases of our former presidents," Hinshaw sald.

The brief Pentagon—listing showed only the air traffic control-lacility and \$200 for Teadio maintenance" at the LBJ Ranch between 1963 and 1969, when Johnson left office.

"radio maintenance" at the LBJ Ranch between 1963 and 1969, when Johnson left office. The Secret Service said it spent \$10.625 in the same period for beechings, security equip-

for technical security equip-ment at Johnson's offices in the federal office building at Austin, Tex., and \$53,655 at the

Austin, Tex., and \$53,655 at the LBJ ranch.

The service also said that after Johnson left office in 1969, "security systems were updated and new fire detection alarms, electric gates, anti-intrusion—alarms—and—closed circuit television systems" were installed at the LBJ ranch. The cost was not listed.

The Pentagon told Hinslaw In the system of the

water tresident Jahn 19. Ken-nedy occasionally vasationed. The Pentagon had no figures for Presidents. Owight D. Fisenhower, Harry S Truman or. Roosevelt. The Secret Servicehad incomplete reports.

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**Battles with wife** 

ATLANTA Police Department Tactical squad members, drossed in black, struggle to free Parl-Bush's extranged-wile-from-his-grin-Monday after Bush barricaded binself in his apartment with a high powered rifle. Bush succumbed to lear-gas—and was taken into custody. The struggle between Bush and the woman occurred after Bush was captured.

## Surrender forced by tear gas

ATLANTA (UPI) = Police - After bauling Bush kicking used tear gas Monday to fluish out a man who had baricaded himself inside his apartment for four hours, threatening to common shooting. I instead of shooting, however, Earl Bush Jr., 32, rushed out his puppy and carried the instead of shooting, however, Earl Bush Jr., 32, rushed out his puppy and carried the walling that the gas was killings apartment after his former wife his dog and his bird. He left a hunting rifle with a telescope sight inside the apartment.

Sgt.-J.D-Hartley responded Capt. Gary Shepherd talked to a report that Bush had a loosting inside the apartment. Police Inter sald both reports were apparently false, and no shots were fired during he incident.

Hartley said when he knocked on Bush's door "He opened-to on Bush's door "He opened-to and aimed the rifle at me. I got out of the apartment forcing Bush to surrender. Sgt. J.D. Hartley responded to a report that Bush and a hostage and was shooting inside the apartment. Police Inter sald both reports were apparently false, and no shots were fired

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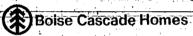
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# Steel request okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has given the steel industry the full \$360 million a year price increase it sought but stretched it out over three months to minimize its infla-

months to minimize its infla-tionary impact.

The increase will affect prices of thousands of products made with steel, for example increasing by up to \$16 the cost-of steel used to make a new car and, by \_cent\_the\_steel\_in\_a toaster.

tonster.

John T. Dunlop, chairman of
the Cost of Living Council
(CLC), announced the decision
Monday. He said steet's request
the control of the control of

(CLC), announced the decision Monday. He said steel's request was "fully cost-justified" and characterized as "tough" the connell's decision to divide the approximately \$9-4 col into two steps.

Son. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who had testified at a hearing to alter the council to sell an example by rejecting the request, called the decision "directly inflationary and completely unjustified."

"Having granted an increase—to an industry which had an increase in profits hast year of 62 per cent, the council can hardly now say ao to other industries when they apply." Proxmire told a reporter.

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons.

Steel firms will be able to charge about \$4.50 a ton more on Oct. 1 and post anotter \$4.50 increase on Jan. 1, 1974. The

price now ranges between \$150 and \$200 a ton.
The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time.
The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nution's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. Fund to receive it.
Dunlop said the increase was

before Oct. Land to receive it.
Dimbo said the increase was
justified because the industry—
and not had an increase in 80
months, because its rate of
return on investment is unusually low and because it needs
capital for expansion and
modernization.

receptian to common modernization.

In recent years, the industry lost some of its market to imported steel but the current boom has led to production at

boom has led to production at full capacity.

Dunlop said steel would not
be printited to increase prices
before Jan. 1 for other
products, representing 60 per
cent of sales.

Affected by Monday's order

were these firms: Armco Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Cyclops Corp., Inland Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Kaiser Steel, National Steel, U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Wheeling Pittsburgh.

#### Rriefe

TWIN FALIS - Twin Falis Grange No. 216 will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall for the annual grange hall for the annual grange hall for the annual grange Mr. and Mrs. Al House will porvo



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season. Clean out the air vents. To get the most out of your heating dollar, check to see if you have enough insulation. Storm doors and windows can save about 25% on an average heating bill.

Don't be left-in the cold on the sea-son's lirst cold night. Call the gas company today to come turn your gas back on. That way you'll know you'll be warm and companies from the



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# Pompidou to China for <del>conference</del>

PEKING (UPI) —French-President Georgus Dompidon arrived to a noisy welcome by thousands of cheering children today for Collect meetings with Chinese lenders in the first official visit of a Western European chief-of-state—to China.

nuropean ener-of-istate-to
China.

In the center-of-Peking, more
than two miles of 'children
crowded four deep along the
atroots With pink ribbons in
their braiting this clipped,
with distribution in the
wide and cheered as the
presidential motorcade moved
down the wide boulevards of
the city.

Multi-colored streamers and
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Chinese—flags—were—atrung
across both sides of the Great

lines of mixed French and Chinese flaga were string across both sides of the Great Hall of the People, where frompidour will bidd the bulk of this talks with the Chinese leadership.

Interspersed with the decorations were hugo red bannars in both French and Chinese wishing Pontpidou a warm welcome and proctaining. We firmly support the fight-of the European people against bagemony.

Less than on hour after his I cas than an hour atter his arrival, "Pompitou began official talks with Chinese leaders. Meeting in the State Guest House at Jade Abys. Pool Park, he had what Chinese officials termed "a brief but cordial conversation!" with 'Prentier Chou En-lai and

China's acting president, Tung Prowu Poreign Minister Chi Peng fei, who visited France earlier this year was also present. Tonight Pompidou was to be

feted at an official banquet in the Great Hall of the People which seats 5,000. Talks will begin Wednesday afternoon.

begin Wednesday afternoon.

Pompidou scheduled
meetings with key Chinese
laaders, including Tommunist.
Party Chinriam M&O The Ling.
Diplomatic sources, however,
said he would spend most of his
time with China's number-two
man, Premier Chop En-Lai.
Diplomatic sources said the

man, Premier Chop En-Lal.
Diplomatic sources said the
Pompidou-Chou conversations
would revolve—around—the
problems of European unity
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Europe and Asia:
Chou, in his address to last
August's Chinese Communist
observed the Party Congress, charged the current Soviet "feint to the East" was only proparatory to manufactual move against the

West.
Hundreds of workers labored through the night stringing decorations on both sides of the decorations on both sides of the Great Hall of the People in Peking's Tien An Men Square. By morning, the workers were putting final touches on living slogans of "warm welcome" hung on major buildings throughout the city.

# Allies clear way for Nixon's visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark
(UPI) America's major Western allies cleared the way
Monday for President Nixon's
Yisit to Europe this fall by
complying with a White House
demand for a declaration of
transatiantic principles.

The declaration, which calls
for talks on trade, all, money
detente mutinifiation, takes the
place of a "New Atlantic
Charter" proposed by Nixon
five months ago
The President suggested the
charter as a guideline for
Western unity in the 1979s and
linked the accord to this
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November scheduled trip.
Foreign ministers of the nine
European Common Market
nations assured the President's
visit by drawing up a 10-point
list of topics they want to

on transatlantic principles
The foreign ministers
today in the Danish Parlia today in the Danish Partiament to put finishing touches on the draft, which then goes to Brussels for final approval by CommonMarketambassadors

Ministerial sources said the declaration covers topical is-sues, such as monetary reform, and more philosophical points such as the purpose of U.S. European relations.

Western diplomata sem the Western diplomats sent par-of the declaration to Washing-ton Monday night within hours of the meeting. Officials said the rest, dealing with economic matters, would be polished up-by Common Market ambassa-dors in; Brussels before being sent on to Washington.

## **UAW officials plan** walkout Friday night

DETROIT (UPI) Top Unit strike, if one comes.
d Auto Workers officials. The companies wil mapped plans today for a priday midnight walkout tigalnst Chrysler Corp., a crippling strike that would shatter two years of U.S. labor

pence. But there were indications a strike might be averted. Both General Motors and Ford, in a conciliatory gesture, agreed to extend their contracts with the oxtend their contracts with the DAW past Friday night on an indefinite basis. Extending the contract with GM and Ford makes it easier for the UAW to collect - money\_to—finance—a-

strike, if one comes.
The connanies will continue,
to collect dues from employe
paychecks and pay them to the
union and will also continue to
pay insurance premiums.
Union officers from 60 Chruster
plants, from around die
nation assembled in Detroit
under to receive strike weiter.

nation assembled in Detroit today to receive strike nesignments. If contract talks that began in mid-July break down, 127,500 U.S. and Canadian autoworkers will strike Chrysler at 11:50 p.m. Friday.

Ford and GM are the next targets of the UAW once it completes that the with Chrysler at targets of the UAW once its complete at the with Chrysler.

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Pompidou and Chou En-lai meet in Peking

## Consumers find beef prices remain stable

ers said it would take a week or more for prices to start

oing up.

"We have had no price sereases on beef," said Bill increases on beet," said Bill Davila, advertising manager of Von's Grocery Co. in Southern California. "Our prices today-are at or below ceiling. Right now the supply is adequate to

United Press International
Consumers who went to the supermarket Monday probably did not pay any more for lawel than they did last week they did last week than they did last week they did last week than they did last week they did last week they did last week they did l

supply and demand."
Wholesale prices of beef in New York rose 6 per cent, less than was expected. In Houston, the wholesale price dropped

the wholesale price dropped about one and a half cents a pound.

In addition to consumer demand, price will be affected by the amount of additional

## Conspiracy charged to former WH aides

LOS ANGELES (UPI) I.O.S. ANGELES. (UPI) Fabricaman initialed his apMemos submitted to the county proval to the memorandum and grand jury indicate four former added, "if done under yourWhite House aldes charged with assurance that it is not burglarizing the office of Paniel to weaken Elisberg's image, the Los Angeles Times reported to weaken Elisberg's limage, "The plan was to slowlythe Los Angeles Times reported develop a very negative picture around the whole Pentagon study affair (preparation to bush than a month before the publication) and then to identification in the designation of the provider and the model of the publication and then to identifications and the second memo, from leave the plan was to slowlydevelop a very negative picture around the whole Pentagon study affair (preparation to publication) and then to identifications and the provided memorandum and the pour submitted the approvided memorandum and the pour submitted the memorandum and the submitted the memorandum and the pour submitted the memorandum and the pour submitted the memorandum and the pour submitted the memorandum and the submitted the memorandum and the submitted to the memorandum and the submitted the memorandum and the submitted the memorandum and the submitted the submitted the memorandum and the submitted the subm

The three memos are dated toss than a month before the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of psychiatrist Lawis J. Fielding during the Labor Day weekend of 1971. White-House aidos indicted a week ugo on various charges associated with the break-in include John Ehrlichman, Egil 1810!

Bud" Krogh and David

"Bud". Krogn and Young.
The first of the three memos, from Krogh and Young, to Ehrlichman, recommended "a bovert operation", to examine all the medical files still held by Ellsberg's psychoanalyist covering the two-year period in which he was undergoing matesis."

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Ehrlichman initialed his ap-

publication) and then to identi-fy-Ellsherg's associates and supporters on the new left with this negative image.

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beef that goes to market. Some cattlemen held back supplies during the freeze, hoping for higher prices now. A large supply would be a downward

supply would be a downward pressure on the price.
Gus Tohimin, president of Illini Beef Packers Co. of Moline, Ill., predicted beef prices would remain stable for a while, but then take a sharp upward turn.

"The lieusewife is probably going to continue to pay approximately the same orice.

going to continue to pay approximately the same price for beef for the next 30 to 60 days. But by the middle of next winter she's going to be paying considerably more money for that meat and once it gets there, it's going to stay there,"

that ment and once it gets there, it's going to stay there," Lohman said.

"By February, beef prices will be 25 per cent higher than they are today."

"A consumer group, Fight inflation "Together (PIT)..., announced plane-for-a-15-day-ment-boycett-in-an-effort-10-reduce prices."

"It follows that if the consumer takes part in the boycett, then the market will be platted willb-ment, and the prices have to topple," said FIT National Chairwoman Arvine Mathews.

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Energy shortage predicted

from weils in some areas of south Texas, two state health officers reported today.

The highest concentrations were found in two wells in Live Cak County, and the owners of these weits tuve been advised to stop drinking the water.

Martin C, Wukasch, director of the Texas Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Cook, an environmental surveillance.

on environmental surveil-supervisor, made the

Texas wells

By United Press International
President Nixon's adviser or
energy problems, John A. Love,
predicted Monday the fuel
shortage will last for at least three more years, and prob

cannot be helped except by further development of U.S. coal and oil.

M Washington, Dr. Coril L.,
Comar, chalirman of a National, Academy of Sciences panel-studying the effects of radiation, said Americans basically have three choices: build more nuclear power plants, use more pollution-causing oil and coal, or use less energy.

nuclear power plants, use more pollution-causing oil and coal, or use loss energy.

He recommended development of nuclear power. The panel said the pollution from oil and coal generators may be more biologically damaging in the long run-than nuclear power plants.

In Denver, Love, director of the U.S. Energy Policy Office, told the American Mining Congress the United States must change its "energy supply patterns." He said tight energy supply supplies may not be oased for three to five years, and then only through shale oil and coal development.

Comar said the only alternatives in builing more nuclear

Comar said the only alterna-tives to builing more nuclear plants are either not to provide

plants are either not to provide the necessary electricity at all, or provide it with fossil fuel. "I would maintain that each of these two options probably has more biological cost than— the option of providing it with nuclear power," he said.

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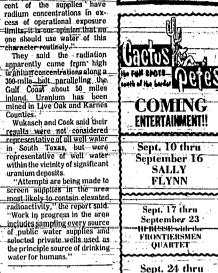
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# Market Review

opened lower Tuesday in light trading on the New York Stock'

xchange. The Dow Jones industrial average had dropped 0.15 to— 891.18, shortly after the ope-ning.—Declines broadly—led—

On Monday, concern the Federal—Reserve's persistent tight money policies could spell higher interest rates—or possilower. The Dow fell 7:30 to 891.33, and volume dropped sharply from its level of the last two weeks.

assess Fed Chairman Arthur Burns announcement Friday ralsingreserve requirements on 11 per cent, from 8 per cent. Analysts note short-term frensury-bill yields have risen-to-record levels, reflecting the Fed's light money posture. They said rising yields could draw investment dollars away

In other news, the dollar moved higher Tuesday In Frankfurt and most other European currency markets.

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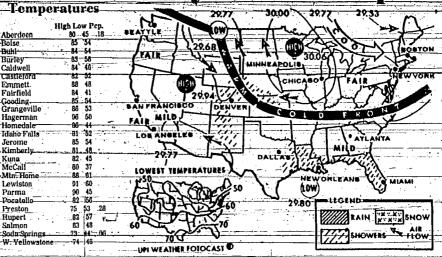
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uary allver coins Quotations from Louis N. Ritten-Co., Jwin Falls Idaho

**Valley Weather Report** 



# Indian summer expected in MV

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Variable clouds and a chance
of showers will decrease
tonight to become mostly fair and locally a little warmer on Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 36s.

Outlook for Thursday calls for fair skies and warm sunny and warm weather.

Synapsis:

Camas Prairie, Hidley and:

upper low pressure acceptanted over Utoh continues to produce clouds and a chance of showers from the Magic Valley eistward. The low pressure system is slowly drifting east and by Wodnesday a ridge of high.

Tire extended outlook Thursday through Saturday. -calls for dry weather with near seasonal temperatures. Highs will be 75 to 85 with lows in the 40c.

Twin Falls Temperatures

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#### Valley Briefs

OLENNS FIRRY — The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Voteran's Memorial Hall.

TWIN FALLS ... Mr ... and Mrs. Hugh Farmer, Twin Falls, announce the birth of a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Nicholson is the former Smiley Farmer, former Twir Falls resident.

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES! GLOBE SEED A

#### Valley **Briefs**

KING HILL - The September meeting of the United Presbyterian Women-will be at the home of Mrs. Karl Carnahan-ut 7 p.m. Thursduy. The meeting was obanged from:

TWIN FALLS—. The first Elk Pinochle Party of the fall will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge room of the Twin Falls Elks Building. Members

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Just had my 74th birthday and never felt better in my life. I walk a mile a day, stay have from boring old people, desserts, and redhoaded women. I enjoy a little nip every evening before dinner, but never touch a drup before incon. no matter who's celebrating what.

ART IN SIOUX CITY

ART IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR ABBY: My biggest problem is finding enough e To Tot the many interesting and helpful-things—that rement makes possible. I've been retired-for two years I am busier-now-than when Lwas working fulltime.

#### Happy *seniors*



The secret of a happy old ago is to try to forgot the years, the infirmities, and to bury yourself in the service of others. Churches and community organizations are begging for help. Everyone can be a volunteer—even if he's bodfast. There is always someone worse off than you.

MRS, J. W. II., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I am 6' years old, and I am crazy. I got this way taking care of my mother who is 2. She is positively the most impossible woman who ever lived. Unfortunately, sits in better health than I am. I'd-sign-thisbut she'd kill me.

DEAR ABBY: My problem wasn't mentioned in your

DEAR ABBY: My problem wasn't mentioned in your list. It's impotence, which causes many of us men to feel depressed and dejected. We love our wives, but we can't perferm. After the doctor completes our checkups, he smiles and says: "Sex is all in your head." That's humbers!

Here we are in Florida, home of the Fountain of Youth, but like Ponce de Loon, we can't find the well.

READY, WILLING, BUT NOT ABLE

DEAR-ABBY: Now that I'm retired I've nover been happler. I went back to school and took German and typing and even a course in electricity. I've studied handwriting analysis, too. I re-robled my own, home, han the concrete and made my own-patlo, put up my own fence, and did my own landscaping.

I do temporary office work, not because I need the money, but because I like to get out and see what's going on in the world. I've taken genealogy jaunts and compiled 23 notebooks on my family tree. One's mental attitude has a lot to do with one's energy. And having a great-grand-mother who lived to be 101 didn't hurt either. [P. S. I'm a woman.]

MAKING OUT IN ORLANDO

DEAR ABBY: I'm only a kid of 92. Do I qualify for sentor citizenship? I don't have any problems, but I've get a lot of relatives who are going to have plenty when I die. I'm leaving everything to the church.

GRANDPA IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: My problem is controlling my anger when people refer to me as a "SENIOR CITIZEN." Whoever thought up that ridiculous label? I am 89 years old, and I'm still active. I keep my aches and pains to myself, take an interest in my home, my church, and my community, and do what I can for the other fellow. That's all it takes to stay-young.

[IAPPY IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: I am 83 and have no problems. Death took my, two good wives. Did not dare to try for a third. Afraid-1'd get a lemon. I bowl in four leagues and enjoy church. I give better than one tenth of my income to God because He lets me live well.

ANDY IN JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: You ask sonior citizons to tell you-their, troubles. Money? It's not stretching as far as it used to. Health? Even machines wear out. I live alone and make the best of it. Boredom? Not really. I sew, play cards, work crossword puzzles, watch TV, read a lot, and love to write letters. I also do my own housekeeping and take the bus to go places. I am only 82. I am also your late mother's cousin.

BERTHA RUSHALL MACFARLAND.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an "older woman" who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, and I cannot find a dress to cover my knees!

C. P. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 78-year-old lady, living alone. And my biggest problem is finding someone to turn-my-mattress.

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By Jacoby

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loct eight tricks in the black suits. What do you do? The answer is that you

suits. What do you do?

The answer is that you should overtake. You will look, mighty silly if your play gives him the confract, but the odds are against his being able to take right tricks in the halack suits and you want to beat him if you possibly can do so.

The bidding has been:
Vest North East
19 Pass
24 Pass
25 Pass
49 Pass

you do now! Answer tomorrow

#### By. Oswald & James Jacoby

If you can keep from looking at either the South or the East hands you can get full enjoy-ment out of today's article.

South follows with the deuce to the first lead and the five-spot to the second lead.....

spot to the second lead.
If you let your partner hold
the trick and he has the three of
hearts in his hand he will continue and you will set decigrer;
two tricks. It he doesn't hold

DIANE ROEMER

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Ladles
Thursday Sage Ridors will
live their first ride of the fall
Thursday. Those interested in
riding should meet in Hausen
at 9 a.m. to trailer to Magic

at 9 a.m. to trailer to Magic
Mountain—where the -all-day
ride will begin. Those
attending—should—bring—their
own lunchand must be on time.
Destination of the ride is
Diamondfield Jack's cabin.

, plans rites

Athought for the day: Thirty-first American President Her-bert Hoover said: "A good many things go ground in the dark besides Santa Claus."

## Valley Briefs

Vincent, president and director, urges all persons interested in the presentation

to be there. Auditions for so parts will be held Sept. 27.

TWIN FALLS - The Goodwill Club, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Marty Wildman, 285 Shoup. -4vc. Roll call is "Pet Fair Exhibit."

## Thursday meet set

mountry Counsel Service will will be "The Importance of a hiwe its second meeting at 2 Good Sense of Humor in the p.m. Thursday at the First Management of a Home," led Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone by Janice DeVai. St. The group plans to visit a Mombers will begin using funeral home to learn how to study topics from the official explain death to small Young Mothers' Counsel children.

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#### September wedding planned

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Roemer, Hazelton,
announce the engagement, and
Jothooning marriage of thair
daughter, Diane Louiso, to
John W. Neale.
Neale is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. William F. Nealo,
Pocatello, former Twin Falls
residents.
The bride elect was
graduated from Minico High
School in 1968 and received her
BBA degree in business
education, from Idoho State
University in December, 1972,
She is employed by United
States Fidelity and Guaranty
Insurance Co., Pocatello.
Neale is a graduate of Inho
Fails High School and was
graduated from the University
of Idaho in 1969 with a BA
degree in political science. Ho
degree in political science of the couple plans an
afternoon wedding Sept, 29 at
Grace Lutheran Church.
Pocatello.

# Fiscal audit given at Jerome school board meet

JEROME — The Jerome School board Monday night-heard s fiscal audit of the Jerome School District showing a cash reserve belance of \$134,117.

Bacata aum to a state the balance of \$134,117.

Ron Rogers, certified public accountant, presented the report on the 1972-73 audit of the district. He told the board that the district's general fund budget had been set at \$1,107,131.12, and that actual expendifures had amounted to \$1,084,841.10, leaving over \$23,000 in the general fund.

Rogers said the actual revenue received by the district was more than had been anticipated. "The extra revenue, coupled with the fact that the district budgeted \$0,000 of its cash reserves last year and underspent its anticipated budget, left a

cash reserve of \$134,117," Rogers said.

Superintendent John Campbell told the trustees the district

expenditures and give the district capital who would have a must revenues are received.

A special slide presentation was given by Warren Van Cainigh school biology teacher, on the summer biology trip. Camp told the board he took 29 students on a six week hiol four of Oregon, Nevada, California, Utah and Idaho, summer. He said five students from Jerome participated in

four of Oregon, Newton Burner: He said the trustees to once again sponsor a biology Left for next summer. He said the trip would be for seven weeks and would be through Mexico. Van Camp said the district a cost would be about \$228 to sponsor it and that the students would partherest of the cost. No formal action was taken by the board.

The board did approve a molion to apply to the Jerome County Cominission for a 3 mill emergency levy. Campbell told the board that the district a average daily attendance (ADA) for the

tirst nine days of school showed an increase of 143 students over the same period a year ago.

"Because our ADA is up so much; we are entitled to the maximum three thill lavy, which will amount to roughly 443,000." Campbell said: He said the money will be used to help pay-the cost of the additional students.

He noted, however, that as of Monday, the district had 155 new students, over 1381 year's enrollment. He said the ADA can only be figured on the first rune days of school. Because of the Lubor Day, weekend, the 'ADA is sometimes lower, than-it actually should be. Campbell said, He said some students, don't enroll should be only the said.

Day weekend, the ADA is sometimes lower than-it actually should be, Campbell said. He said some students don't enroll until after Labor Day and some take extra days for the weekend. Campbell also said he may ask the board to consider beginning school after Tabor Day and shortoning same of the school vacations so school would get out at the same time. Campbell reported to the board that he has sent in an application to the Birean of Land Management for 120 acres of

land east of Jerome, a possible site for a new high school. He said a received form letter from the state saying the application had been received and would be processed along with other applications.

"I have also written to Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Oryal lansep siking their assistance in obtaining the land. Church has notified me that he has sent a letter to the BLM nisking that the

The trustees approved the hiring of Mrs. Laura Baird, who ill work with emotionally disturbed children finder the Title I project and Virginia Fife, Spanish teacher at the Junior High Campbell said that with the hiring of Mrs. Baird the district

#### Blaine Compa Casela Elmore Gooding Magic Jérome Lincoln Valley Minidoka Twin Falls

#### Blood drawing set

WENDELL — A Red Cross blood drawing will be conducted from 11 s.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

The quota for the drawing is 75 plats. Mrs. Harold Holsinger, Red Cross blood drawing chairman said Wendell area patients have used 71 plats of blood since the last drawing in Wendell:

She said special collections of blood were necessary juring part of the summer due to communities not meeting their quotas. She urges Wendell residents to give blood Wednesday to help their friends and neighbors.

#### GF-couple honored

GLENNS FERRY. A farewell pottuck picnic was hold Sunday afternoon by the Moose Lodge at the Hull Memorial Park.

Fifty people attended in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Parry who are moving to Pocatello.

#### **GF** chamber meets

GLENNS FERY—The first meeting of the fail-for the Glenna-terry Chamber of Commerce was held Monday noon at

lansen's Cafe.

Karl Carnahan, outgoing chairman of the Elmore County Fair board, was speaker. He gave a report of the 1973 fair, regarding attendance and the financial returns.

#### Ketchum theft probed

KETCHUM — Investigation is continuing into the theft of about 40 bottles of liquor from a Ketchum residence.

According to the Ketchum police department, the theft at the Ben Winters residence was reported Monday afternoon and was believed to have occurred sometime within the past five days. A window had apparently been broken to allow entraffice into the

residence.
Value of the liquor was undetermined.

#### Bakerbints '76 candidaes

CHICAGO — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. says he may consider running for president after concluding the Watergate hearings, which he said the public wants conducted properly but ended milethy.

## Lincoln-aides set tax levy

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners have set the 1973 property tax levy at \$2.775 compared to \$3.2468 per \$100-assessed valuation for 1972.

This is based on an \$1000,000 anticipated assessed valuation increase. Exact data on the levy will be prepared by the county clerk after levy requests of taxing units — in the county are received and tabulated with the county levy.

In other business Monday, the bhard of county commissioners heard a report from Dr. Wayne Carte, South Central Idaho-Health District, explaining the district budget proposal of \$2.25 per capita for participating counties. He also gave an explanation of services offered by the Department of Environmental and Community Services office in Gooding. Naomi Brown eligibility supervisor, and George L. Strayer, eligibility examiner, were present to give an explanation on the health program.

Plans for expenditure of the July 1, 1973 to July 1, 1974 revenue sharing funds were announced. Anticipated during that time is \$80,969 in quarterly payments.

Sandra Jerome was sworn into office as deputy county trepsurer; She replaces Mrs. Jeff Rapp who has resigned. Mrs. Norma Flores was hired as secretary for the county weed department. She will work put time.



Jewelry crolen

BURGLARS used a fist size rock to break the front display window of B and G Inc. on Main Avenue West Monday night and gain access be diamond ring display! Officials of the firm said five to six rings were missing, including some of the store's most expensive ones. City police are investigating two burglaries reported this

## Judge's OK not needed

TWIN FAILS ... Fifth District Judge Theror W. Ward said Monday his approval was not needed to enact amendments in county revenue sharing budgets.

needed to enact amendments in county revenue sharing budgets.

Ward said an earlier statement by Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard that his (Ward's) signature was necessary for budget amendments especially amendments in the County revenue sharing budget, was in error—Ward—said he was responsible for expenditures out of the "prosecuting attorney's revolving fund, and that's all.—The revenue sharing statutes, Ward said, provide that budgeting and expenditures of revenue sharing funds be handled in the same manner as other County funds, "so I'm positive there isn't anything (requiring approval of the Judge's innder-that."

Ward also said the commissioners have to set their own priorities for the use of revenue sharing funds. "If they asked me\_I might have some recommendations or opinions," Ward—noid, "but thoy would carry no more weight than yours or the Clerk's."

The question of approval by the District Judge arose about two weeks ago when Commissioner Leonard told a representative of the Twin Falls Humane-Society that the County could not budget revenue sharing funds for the society without the approval of the District Judge.

Teonard—also—questioned—the—legality—of budgeting for the Humane Society under existing ladgraf revenue sharing priorities. The Commissioner said he would want a "judicial-interpretation" before budgeting the funds.

Told Monday that Judge-Ward had said he had no authority to set or amend County budgets or to determine priorities. Leonard said while it was true the Judge—has no particular authority" he still thought if prudent to consult the Judge of the still thought if prudent to consult the Judge of the still thought if prudent to consult the Judge of the would have to approve—I'm just speaking for myself there. I like close communication with all concerned."

Asked N Judge Ward's statement would alter the County's decision of providing no funds for the Humane, Society, Commission Chairman William Chancey said, "not all this line, no."

## Upheaval causes havoc with ranch donations

The ranch program has been separated from the boy program, as suggested in the investigation report of the State Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS), Worsley said.

A total of 17200 acres of ranch and is being leaved and explainted by a program board of

Leased and administered by a special board of directors committee, he said. The net income front the farm is given to the boy program. The DECS report toly the ranch's directors plat boys could no longer be used in the operation of the farm program, unless they requested the work and were paid for their time, he said.

Withope to got DECS to change that theory,

he said.
Currently, Worsley said, he hopes to improve
400 acres of land around the ranch to maintain
cattle, horses and gardens to support the ranch.
The boys would be involved in this program, he
said.

Said.

For the last four years, no staff personnel at the ranch were ever investigated and no records were kept on them, Worsley said. The ranch is now investigating all personnel and keeping uptedate records on them, he told the chamber.

Annow-oducation program, he said, would bring the boys-into-sooial-contact-with the community through attendance at local schools.

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The ranch is planning construction of u-new physical education building with the hopes of bringing people from outside the ranch in for competition. In another two years, he hopes to have an indoor swimming pool for the boys, Worslev said.

Speaking of three alleged incidents of cutality at the ranch discussed in state brutality at the ranch, discussed in state reports, Worsley said it was "a close hairline whether it was brutality or compassion."

In the case of mace being used against a bey, he said, the house parent involved was permitted to use mace in California where he was trained.

to use marce in California where he was trainfed. The boy threatened the mah with a broken bottle, he said, and was subdued with the mace. The boy who was handcuffed to the bed, received the treatment only after he had run away four times, the last in below zero weather with only his underwear on, he said. He was handcuffed "comfortably" to his bed, until-the caseworker picked him up in the morning, Worsley said.

Worsley said worsley said he "could not defend" the case of the boy who was struck by the teacher although he was immediately given medical attention and was not fillured.

The investigations and consequen resignations of ranch personnel administration gave us a chance to put the brakes on and take a look" and a chance to make some changes, Worgley said.

make some changes, Worsley said.

'In administration, there has to be accountability and it failed at the youth ranch.'

Worsley, said. 'The administration in RuperL

worstey said. The administration in tuper, didn't know what was happening at the ranch," he said. "We must meet the needs of the boys," Worsley said, "boys who don't have the advantage of a good home, religious background, or a philosophy of right and

# Gooding tax drop aired

By PEGGY CHU-Times-News writer GOODING - Gooding County taxes may be reduced slightly as a result of an increase of \$231,766 in county assessed valuation over last

s281.786 in county assessed variation over maryear.

County Clerk Vivian Burden made the statement to the Gooding County commission when she presented this year's total county evaluation of \$17.986,665 at Monday's county commission meeting.

The county's current expense levy is 13 mills; the miximum allowed, she said. A Uninfraction of the county leave the levy at 13 mills in order to build up a leave the levy at 13 mills in order to build up a surplus. By doing this, the county may not have to operate on tax anticipation notes next year, Mrs. Burden reported.

Burden reported.
In reviewing levies Monday, the commissioners voted to reduce the junior college levy from 1707 to 1500. There are fewer students attending the College of Southern table from Gooding than in the past, the clerk tald the commissioners.

Other questionable levy items will remain the same as last year, the commissioners decided. The indigent levy will remain at .2750 and solid waste at 1600.

to drop participation in the Federal Civil Defense program. Bill Bunn, county civil defense co-ordinator told commissioners the county is prepared to take care of its own civil defense in case of an emergency. The county defense in case of an emergency. The county has previously contributed \$40 per month to the

has neviously contributed 10 per mount to the program.

The commissioners studied a request from county employees for a cost of living raise. If passed, the commission would have to petition the district court for an increase in the county-budget set in February. It may be possible to include elected officials in the salary increases.

Mrs. Burden reported.

Tom Wilford, auditor of the county books, met with the county sookkeeping procedures. According to Wilford the county's accounting procedures should be strengthened and updated

procedures should be strengthened and updated and co-ordinated with the new bookkeeping computer the county has purchased.

computer the county has purchased.

The commissioners delegated authority to the sheriff's office in their districts for determination of what should be done with-transients coming into the county-na-the result of an inquiry by Sheriff Earl Brown.

"We have to keep a finger on these things so they won't get away from us," Glaunder said.

# Valley finances good

VALLEY SCHOOLS—The year-end financial status of the Valley School District is good, according to the district fiscal year audit.

Trustees Monday night heard a report from Thomas P. Mahan, Jerome accountant,
The board approved payroll deductions for teachers of the district if they wish to participate in the Idaho-School District Cancor Care Insurance programs.

Builly told trustees the enrollment had dropped the 5% students, compared to 611 last

year.

The board discussed how the high school library has been arranged to accommodate a more modern media center. Book stacks have been moved from one central location at one end and place around the walls, making books more account of the control of the cont

and place a successible to the students, Bodily told truscees.

The board hired Mrs. Joy Human, Hazelton, as a teacher's aide to assist the fourth grade teacher. Enrollment in that grade has risen, despite the overall sitendance drop.

# Contract details firmed in Minico

## Moratorium set

BOISE (UPI) — Because of a backlog of some 180, the State and Board declared a moratorium Tuesday on acceptance of

LOTAL (UT) — Decause of a Dacking of some 180, the State
Land Board declared a moratorium Tuesday on acceptance of
Side impleations.

Commissioner Gordon Trombley recommended the
temporary moratorium, saying he needs time to clean up the
backlog now Inundating his department.

He made the recommendation while the board considered two
requests in a letter from Mrs. M. D. Fitzpatrick, President of the
Lowiston League of Women Voters. She asked for a moratorium
on land sale until all state lands are inventoried and classified
and (of basic najoe) there goothermal power development league
will not be issued on a first come-(irst served basis.

Board members disagreed on a meratorium on anles until all
lands are inventoried-and-classified.-Auditor-Joe-R. Williams—
pointed out that lands are being inventoried and classified as
they come up for sale and re-leasing — a process that could take
10 years.

ommissioners...

Both Rupert police chief Ed Culver and Minidoka County

Sheriff Three Johnson met with the commissioners to discussed that is of the contract butween the county and the city of Rupert. The group agreed that Culver would be in charge of hiring personnel for the communications center. The city, which previously paid the salaries of communications personnel, would continue doing so, in order that the employees could rotain the same retirement plan. Rupert would then bill the city for their share of the cost, about \$11,000, or half the total.

Johnson, however, would supervise the communications center as stipulated in the agreement, drawn up over a year ago. County prosecuting attorney Robert Nielsen will draw up contracts between the county and the cities of Hoyburn, Paul.

and Minidoka, putlining their share of the costs in the

communications personnel salaries but no agreement had been nade for equipment and supply costs. -The three cilies will not be required to share expenses of ren

The three cities will not be required to share expenses of real or janitorial services. Project director for the law enforcement building, Larry Bulf, and centractor-Larry Wright, will inspace the hullding Tuesday to go over the plans and come up with a soution for changing and replacing door locks, which had been installed improperly. Asst. Minidoka District school superintendent Doyle Lowder presented the commissioners with the district's proposed mill-levy for the coming year.

Lowder said an increase in assessed valuation which made an expected emergency levy impossible, in addition to a lowering of the weighted Average Dally. Attendance, in the district, removed in expediced \$104,000 from the district's income. The district originally authorized a 25.80 mill levy. The state allows up to 27 mills.

The commissioners will study the possibility of authorizing the full 27 pilowible mills for the coming year.
Theo Murdock, District V-Department of Environmental and

Sommunity services and a doubled staff to investigate cligibility had cut welfare costs nearly in half during the past year for the cight county Magio Valley area.

The amount spent on welfare dropped from \$220,657 in August, 1972, to \$126,618 in June, 1973, he said. All eight counties have about the same percenting of welfare recipionts, he said.

The commissioners signed a one year contract with the District. V. Montal Health Service for the services of possibility social worker and a psychiatrist in the county.

The county will pay the center \$300 a month beginning in September, in addition to supplying \$30 for each evaluation and support services and \$15 for each treatment of county-residents or individuals referred to the center by the courts.

Under the agreement, DECS is not obligated to provide hospitalization or medication funces the individual is qualified for the DECS program DECS, in turn, cannot obligate the county for hospitalization or medication unless the individual is

# Give blood in Wendell Wednesday at Legion Hall

# decision over Ken Norton looping right hand to the extitleholder's jaw/and in the eighth he banged his older opponent with a series of left hooks and right hands. But All, a dancing master in the first aix rounds; came alive again in the ninth as Norton began to "will;" All's best punches of the round were two long overhand rights as the fighters stood too-to-toe and stugged it out.

NGLEWOOD, Caiff. (UPI)

Former: heavyweight champion + Muhammad Ali wiped out the stain of a broken jaw and an upset loss to Ken wiped out the stain of a broken jaw and an upset loss to Ken Norton-5-4, months ago by scoring a split decision over the former Marine muscleman in a 12-round rematch Mönday night to put himself-right back into the title picture. A 6-3 favorite-All, 212, was the winner on points 7-5-on referee Dick Young's card and 6-5 on the card of judge. John Thomas. Judge George Latkn Voted for Norton 6-5.

Under California's simplified five-point must system, UPI had Ali the winner 9-2.

hnd All the winner -9-2.

A. disappointing crowd of -10,500, which paid a gross gale of \$525,000, saw All avenge one of the only two losses in his career —a split decision upset at the fists of Norton, then a 5-1 underdog, at San Diego Inst March 31.

March 31.
On Thomas' pivitol card, Ali
on the 12th round-and the
fight by getting back on his
toes again after appearing
dead-tired in the middle rounds-

#### Milwaukee edges Detroit 6-5

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim Colborn scattered 11 hits for his 19th win and George Scott and Daya May onch drovo in two Davo May onch drove in two-runs - to - lead - the Milwouke-FrewkP5 to a 6-5 win over the Detroit Tigers Monday night. Colborn allowed Detroit single-runs in the first, third and seventh innings and improved his record to 19-9.

Lerrin LaGrow making his
fecond starts of the souson,
allowed the Brewers four runs
on four hits and five walks in
the 423 lanings he worked to
take the loss He is now 1-4:

Detroit led 2-0 when May tied the game with his 220th hong-run into the Brewers' bullpen'in right center in the third inning following a walk to Bob Coluccio.

#### Cleveland nips New York 3-2

NEW YORK (UPI)-Frank Dully-knocked in two runs with Diffy-knocked in two runs with a sacrifice fly and single Monday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New YOFK. Yankees, 3-2.

Duffy longcked in the deciding run with a single in the nint after, Dave Duncan had doubled Duffy's first RBL of the night peaced. Test Eard trailed

night scored Ted Ford tripled in the fifth. Ford singled in the Indians' first run in the second

nining.

Both Yankee runs came on solo homers. Mike Hegan hit his fifth, a two-out shot in the lifth inning and Ron Blomberg led off the ninth inning with his

led off the ninth inning with his dinth of the year.
The loss put the Yankees at the 500 mark which was the first time they were that low since June 1.

#### Red Sox defeat Baltlmore 4-3

BAI.TIMORE (UPI—Carlton Flak—rippod run-scoring singles in the fourth and sixth innings as the Boston Red Sox silect the Baltimore-Orioles' Eastern Division lead in the American League to 41-2 games with a 43 yictory Monday night; Luis Tiant, 17-12, didn't wurvivo a' two-run-Grioles' seventh inning rally but rellef halp-from. Bob. Bolin, who-picked up his 12th any, heiped

picked up his 12th save, helped Boston defeat Baltimore for the 11th time in 17 games this

Grabbing a 3-0 lead, the Red-Sox defeated rookie Jesse-Jefferson for the first time after losing to him, twice, Reggie Smith and Cecil Cooper Knocked in the other-Red Sox

Instead, it was Norton, 205, who looked the worse for wehr as the former Cassius Clay opened with a flurry of lefts and rights to the head.

opened with a flurry of letts and rights to the head.

All: who had pronounced himself in shape "for the first time in my life," thus put himself in line for a crack at new heavyweight champion. George Foreman, probably sometime next year since—foreman-tentatively—is scheduled to face Jerry Gunrry, the No. 4 contender, in November.

All appeared to have won the fight more easily—than the official verdict had it. On the JUPI card, the former champion won the first list rounds; racombling the All-of-old who knocked out Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title almost a

#### Minnesota edges. Rangers 5-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn (UP1)—Hobby Darwin singled hone the the-breaking run-in the seventh inning Monday night and the Minnesota Twins held on to beat the Jexas (Hangers 5-4. It was the first loss Billy) Martin his suffered as the manager of the Rangers after two victories.

Darwin's hit followed a triple by Fric Soderholpi off Ranger around his dressing room after pile-driving left and rights at a

Darwin's hit followed a triple by Eric Soderholp all Ranger rollovor 11th Cogolowski, who suffered his sixth loss against

suffered his sixth loss against
three wins.

Itay Corbin, also pitching in
relief, got the win for Minmesour foeven his record at 5-5.

Texus took three run lead
with single runs in the second,
third and fourth

#### San Diego tops Houston 5-3

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-A pair of

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A pair of majudated fly—halls, one of which went for a triple by Johnny Grubb, led to a pair of tie-breaking runs in the eighth iming Monday night as the San Diego Padres defeated the Houston-Astros 5-3.

Bill Greif went the distance for the Padres to pick up his minh win ugainst 15 Tosses. Tom Griffin, 1-6, was the loser.—With-the-score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the eighth, Grubb led off with a line drive, to center which Greg Gross, one of six-rookies in the Astros' lineup. let.

Vandals

prepare

for Boise

Saturday, Coach Don Robbins Innounced the Vandals would hold closed practices throughout the week. He noted Boise State, too, was gracticing in seclusion.

Robbins said his charges came out of their 62-15 victory over the University of Texas at El Pass last weekend with relatively few injuries.

The coach said defensive necked Ajofa Izuo Tauuga and lacked Robot Incomments of the coach said defensive the coach said the coac

inckle Alofa Eue Tauvaga and center Craig Pritchard suffered brujsed knees and quarterback Dave Comstock a

quarterback Dave Comstock a, bruised shoulder. He said all three would be held-oul-of-sonned-work-this-week and should be ready for the Saturday clash.

Robbins also announced Idaho's wookly hward winners, led by running back Marshall Brantley for the offensive award.

decade ago.

Notther fighter appeared to be in serious trouble although each was shaken up several times. It was a matter of Ali, who weighed nine pounds less than he did for the first fight with Norton, stuying on his toes longer and staying away from theover-pressing Norton.

Norton of Corson Calli, had

theever-pressing Norton. F.
Norton, of Carson, Calli, had
his best rounds in the seventhand eighth when All looked like
he was running out of gas. In
the seventh, Norton pounded a

#### Foreman will fight Quarry

In the 10th All to the head, the winder of the 10th All opened a small cut under Norton's left eye and won the round even though the examelne staggered the with a right to the head, the underdog's best punch of the fight. Norton tried despersations and the stage of the stage of

nith but All managed to stay away to gain an even round, When the 12th round opened, the crowd was chanting "All, All." and All came out dancing again...on-his-toespummeling his opponent.

All, who had predicted a leachful but didn't more the

All, who had predicted a knockout but didn't name the round, received a stirring ovation when he came into the ring. He was all bustness, however, and didn't crack a smile. In the opening four rounds, the pattern repealed, itself as All, as he had a single and the received the results of the received th

promised, danced circles around Norton and struck out with lightning left labs and left hoks.

left hooks.
In the second, All scored a series of jabs to the head and followed that up by a left-right combination.

INGLEWOOD, Callf. (UPI)
World heavyweight
champion George Forenan's
next title defense will be
against Jerry Quarty in the
first week of November, the champion indicated Monday

pile-driving left and rights at a beaten Doylo.

#### Angels drill-White sox 7-1

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Rockie righthander Dick Lange re-stricted Chicago to four hits and Charllo Sands doubled in two runs Monday night to lead the California Angels to a 7-1 win over the White Sox.
The Angels tagged old name

The Angels tagged old nemests Stan Bahnsen (18-17) for 12
hits in his 72-3 innings.

Lange making only his fifth major league start, was touched for a first inning homer by Tony Muser. Three singles by Jerry Hairston were the only other Chicago hits.

Sands sparked a three-run Angel rally in the second as he went three-for-four in the game.

#### Caldwell man\_wins\_

#### at Gooding

GOODING — George Sweet, Caldwell, shot a two-day score of 151 to win the low gross prize tournament in Gooding on

Sunday.

Bob Bacon, Jerome was second in the gross division settle 154 followed by Bob Amende, Twin Falls, at 156 and Dick Ludovic, Boise, at 157.

Lowell Wills won the net related 137. There was four

Moscow, Idaho (UPI)
The University of Idaho Vandals went into seclusion Monday in preparation for their Big Sky Conference season opener against the Boise State Broncos here this Saturday.
Coach Don Robbins Immunication prize at 132. There was a four-

prize at 132. There was a four-way, tie for second at 133. Those players included Forest Strickling, Dick Clements and-Forest Bristow, all Gooding, and Kern Stratford, Pocntello. In the Indies division Helen Spradling, Buhl, won the low gross prize at 177. In second place was Blanche Reay, Gooding, with 186. Juanita Henderson, Bliss, was third. Winner of the net division-was Mejbn Aslett, Jeromo, with a 141. Dorothy Powers-Riverside, Calif., and Lois-Carrico, Gooding, tiod-for-second at 144. Pansy Jensen, McCall, Ind 146.

# Hank Aaron hits 710th home run

ATLANTA (UPI) Hank Baker and John Anton hit his 710th career in runs The Britomer to close to within four of more funs in Babe Ruth and Dave Johnson Aron's homer nut his 30th of the season to run lead take ever the major league tend the care the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Glants Monday

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San Francisco Ginnts Mondoy night, 10-4.
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seventh and put him one ahead of Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell and just-two-shy-of-the-major-lengue record for home runs by a second-baseman hold by the Inte Rogers Hornsby,

Rookie righthander Wenty
Rookie righthander Wenty
Ford, making his first major
league appearance after eight
years in the minors, blanked
the Glants on just one hit over
the first flye innings and had a
three-hitter—going—through three-hitter going through seven. Ford wound up a five-hitter. The Braves-jumped out in front with three runs in the

run lead.
The Glants scored their firstrun off Ford in the sixth when,
Gary Maddox tripled and
scored on Wille McCovoy's
sacrifice fly and than three
more in the eighth when
Maddox drove in two with a
second triple and scored
himself on a Ford balk.

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## Seattle racer wins top Firebird event

BOISE Frank Hall, Scattle, became the new champion at the second annual Night Fire 500 Funny Car championship at Firebird ceway in Boise this past

veed-end. Hall defeated a field of

combination.

Although Norton lost the fifth and sixth;—the rounds were closer as All slowed down. In the fifth, Ali landed, a stinging overhand right to Norton's chin but. Norton responded with a sliarp uppercut and some crunching body blows.

Under the California point. in 6.99-seconds.

The injected tunny car
portion of the event was won by
Don Enriquez of Los-Angeles at
179.57 miles per hour. An allysterr used in the fight, the winner of each round received

time—top speed for injected funny cars was recorded by Ken Veney of Los Angeles when he toured the quarter at 189.40 miles per houring his 1973 Vega. Veney's car runs on a combination of nitromethane

combination of nitromethane and nitrous exide.

Dave Austin, Twin Falls, was the most successful of all Magic Valley participants. Austin carned his way to the semi-finals in the mint climinatog bracket in his modified 1957 Chevrolet.



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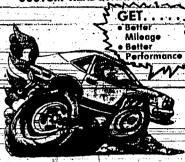
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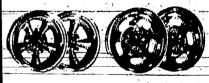
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much activity

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—present warly. The remander of the day and
evening favors completing tasks already started, but not good
for beginning anytting new or taking chances that might upset
any conditions now in operation

—ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Get-at all those tasks ahead of
you early to you, free time for a tomaint and happy evening.

Sit down, with an adviser who understands your new plans, and
can give right pointers. Control your temper

—TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Make those plans early with
close friends and arfachment for some important activity, then
get into the details thereof Make agree you know what some
flew contact really wants or you. Think, along very logicallines.

get into the details thereof. Make sure you know what some new contact realty wants or, you. Think, along very logical lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep promises made to others whether in your regular occupation, in personal matters, pl., with the gubic. Show you are consentious—bon-t-begin that new universenting in 1 yet. MOON-CIII-LIREM, Unive 22 to July 21) Listorem in the doas of others and see where they can fit into your own particular. Set Up 700 may get that information you need through the mail and can use it quickly. Then study other letters later. I LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Artend to all obligations efficiently and please those concerned Follow your early intuition for greater successal, the future Later your hunches are not so good, so finger! them Torget radical dubas, too VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Augt. 22) Easter—calefully-to-what a partner has to suggest, since it could prove most profitable to you both Do not list in the unit of the profit profit of the say, or you could lose your temper. Keep adroit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to 0.1 22) Get ratio all those duties ahead of you early and they are soon completed successfully. Add to present plestige. Any difficult problems can be solved easily—and you can benefit much from them—

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It you plan early, you can hase that recreation you have now make sure you do not spend, extravagantly tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do those things that will improve more conflictions, make everything there more functional liandle any public or philamitropic—matters—officiently. Show you are an excellent entrem-lise-logic—in all Capital and the carly and then so of the proper matters.

CAPRICORN (Doc 22 to Jan 20) Plan early and the

difficult before 120 more taking AQUARIUS Jan 2 to 1-ch 199 You-now-know-just-how to add to present facone as well as cut down on expenses, so full spaced aheast on that Latk affairs over with experts and bankers and get their advice Tollow to the letter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) If you state diplomatically what you desire of, others, you limit they cooperate very readily Entertaining bigwags can bring excellent backing. Avoid one who is jealous of you and save yourself trouble later, on

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If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those young-chain one-whose early-life-ean-be most happy and carefree, so be sure-to-proyade excellent courses of instruction, give-musical-lessing or art, and an opportunity. To compete an insports, so this clever mind will be kept busy and much will be learned, and the right foundation for life will be properly laid. Anything of an investigative, research nature is good, for there is a really fine scientist-in this chart. Teach early not to enjurize others.

The Stars might, they do not compel "What you make of















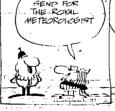












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## What's What

Worsy is said to be the most common symptom among all the mental aliments. The sayant who reports this fact contends worry indicates ignorance. People don't worry about what they understand, only about what they cam't fequer out; says he. Maybe so: The other common symptoms of trouble in the head are said to be timenmus; vaccessive thypoess; thathility for make the figigation absentinindedness, citionic fatigue and headaches. Wait, these don't indicate insamity, that's not what's meant. Rather they just suggest what this expert likes to call nervous instability.

- Q "Name the five biggest life insurance co
- A Prudential Metropoliton, Equilable, New-York Life and John Hancock

- What's the average summer

#### A. About 15 degrees F.

When a company cashior doesn't want to take the usual vacation, could well be time to call in the auditors. Or so says a security specialist of longity experience. Chances are said cashior doesn't drive go away for lear a replacement will take too close a look at the books.

There are five times as many people in this world who regard French as their second language as there are people who regard it as their first language

#### NEW-YORKERS

A savy skindiver who goes spear halling always aims just a hitle low. Refraction of the light rays through the water create an illustron, that's why. Beneath the surface, lish are deeper than they appear to be

The Graham cracker was flamed in honor of a temporance lecturar-called Sylvatior Graham. In numerous speeches, his advocated total abstinence, hard mattresses, three baths a week chastity and meals of truit and Graham bread aged at least 12 hours. Numerous citizens bought, his line, early in the last century Boarding houses did, too. A lot of them advertised themselves as Graham hymos therefore

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#### Hodgepodge

Usually such arguments are copt inside the family to be letters, allowing t mited front whenever possible.

But last week, in a speech to
a dairy cooperative at d dairy cboperative at Louisville, Ky, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter announced publicly that his diepartment respectfully disagrees" with fecent Congressional testimony on co-ops and marketing orders by the

Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division. antitrust official labeled marketing orders as praducer dominated mechanisms—dosigned to maintain higher-than-competitive prices. The competitive pyices. The orders, which regulate minimum farm prices for milk and set "orderly marketing" terms\_for\_many\_fruits\_and\_vegetables; were criticized as-

winpotition.

Yeutter replied that the marketing order program, first adopted in 1937, is still needed because perishable farm commodities are still subject as much as ever to boom and bust cycles.

Marketing orders provide

reduced

much as event to commodity prices.

much as event to volstead operation, Justice of Capper to volstead operation of Capper relevant in the current period of increasing food prices, and is preferable to the chaotic effects of a volatile supply situation," the agriculture official added.

The second basic phase of the

The second many policy from Agriculture-Justice Split grows out of the Justice Department's Congress suggestion that Congress should re-study the scope of antitrust immunity granted to farm to open by the 50-year-old-Gapper Volstout, Adv. This Sapper Volutoud, Act. Allis law, a basic operating charter for 'cooperatives, allows agricultural producers-to act together in processing, handling and marketing their products without running afout

# Sheep-killing

lion hagged

I.O.A. Utah (UPI) — A government trapper has bagged a killer mountain lion that slaughtered 59 sheep during it 26 day rampage on illulegard Mountain in central Utah.

Phillip—Taylor\_shot the 200 pound male lion after it was treed by hounds: He said the lion's mate and kitten were still in large.

Sheepmen, trappert- and forest, rangers had been after the range has summife. Taylor said—the seven-year-old ilon ally he 2 small portion of the animals he killed. hish saminer range last summer. Taylor sold the seven-year-old lion adity 1620 small portion of the influnds he killed.

The old cat was credited with killing 364 deer in his lifetime—an uvering of one a week. The sheep killed during the past month belonged to Malph Lund of Gannison.

Ranchers in the same aren were tooking for a bear, which, they said had killed 47 sheep belonging to Jahn Madsen of Manti.

#### Livestock

DENVER(UPI) Livestoc

Hog. 200. Barrows and gilts higher Ban last Thursday. U.S. 1-3-210-250 lbs: 46.50-47-60; 190-210 lbs: 46.60-47-00; 2-4.250-270 lbs: 45.00-46.50. Sows lighter; U.S. 1-3-300-600 lbs: 40.00-43.00.

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of antitrust law. It provides, however, for government-crackdowns if co-ops use their minium for "undus-chiancement" of commodity prices.

In the 50 years of Capper-Volstead operation, Justice

The fact that adverse action, has not been taken should not be surprising in view of the historically depressed level of prices in agriculture compared with other sectors of the

warns, however, that as co-ops sure they don't loss sight of public interest is being expand—they—can / expect their—reason for being if served," he said. The Justice increasing public scrutthy of any cooperative gets—to the Department has already fled their operations of countries and their cooperative gets big, its members need to make be-raised as to whether the dairy co-ops, the official noted.

## Farm debt record seen

Farm mortgage debt spurred by rising land values, could jump a record \$3.5-billion or so this year an agriculture thin your, an agriculture department report has indicated.

indicated.

The report said mortgage debt on farm land as of last Jan. Thad reached \$34.5 billion, up more than 10 per cent from the previous year. The percentage gain was the sharpest since—1905 and an increase in dollars, \$3.2 billion, was the biggest on record.

The department's Economic

Research Service (ERS) added in its report that farm mortgage tending boomed at an even faster rate during the first half-of-1973. If the first-

this year's mortgage lending increase was the fact that

lend a bigger proportion of a farm's value than in the past. During the first half of 1973, those banks made \$1.4 billion in

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new farm mortgages up 89 per
cert from a year ediffer
But another major factor
affecting all lenders, the report
land values attributed to
factors including high farm
prices. relatively farm factors including high prices, relatively availability of credit, interest

government esumate of the crops, and said future reports in the new series would follow

other crop reports, grain stock estimates and bther

The official announcement and the new reports were being issued because Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll

G. Brunthäver and Don Päärlberg, Director of Economics, had agreed that the public should be informed

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announced.
Plans to release the

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Pleas from thirymen who want
a continued increase in
government minimum floors
for milk sold under federal
marketing orders will be aired
when an Agriculture
Department hearing on the
issue reopens Sept. 18 at,
-Clayton, Mo., 106 Agriculture

The new hearing session will

onsider requests for setting a higher floor under the basic "formula price" used as a starting point in calculating minimums for bottling grade milk-all through-the fall and

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or. oliminate. "premiums which farmers in some milksheds now, get on top of the guaranteed minimum prices, and a second would suspend base or quota plans for paying dairyment while any of the

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